PURPLE SHADOWS

"THE LAND OF

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"This great work is worth more than gold. It is full of you beful secrets and startling surprises. In trackings are sext in value to those of the Hory lithe. I adults every our to obtain a copy."—Rev. Patt., Western, Guban, N. V.

Walk-Over

SOCIAL NOTES

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Fred | his guests will number about a doz Such celebrated their wedding anni- en. versary by inviting over forty of their friends to spend the evening with them and play bridge. The house was a on the first and third Tuesdays at mass of roses and presented a beauti2005 Kalla avenue, Walkiki. ful setting for the card party. Mri and Mrs. Jarvis of Oakland,

Mrs. George Smith of Seattle gave very interesting talk on the sufrage question Friday afternoon at Mrs. Fred Bush's home on Kewalo street. Quite a number of women attended this interesting lecture, which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Lewis Turner of Pahoa, Hawall, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Erdman Baldwin. Mr. Turner, who is plantations on Hawaii, accompanier his wife to Honolulu to attend the Planters' Association meeting, but re-turned to Hawaii on Friday.

Mongolia, en route to Cuba where he has accepted a responsible posifine business man, is well liked, so-cially, and will be missed by a host of friends in Honolulu.

Miss Kelley of Norfolk, Va., and a sister-in-law of Lieut-Communde Sargent of the Navy, arrived, with her

Mrs. Fred Baxter of Seattle, Washington, is a recent arrival in Hono-lu'u. At present she is at Haleiwa, and is enjoying the beauty of that recort, but expects to return short-

Miss Margaret Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castle, returned last week from the Coast. Miss Nora Sturgeon has been visiting her for the last few days.

Paymaster Hornberger of the Navy and his wife, have reserved apartments at the Alexander Young Hotel, and will be settled in their new quarters by

A number of yours people are stopling at Haleiwa and enjoying the tennis golf and buthing. A moonlight dance will be given at the pretty little ountry bosteny this evening.

Mrs. Gartenberg will give a bridge luncheon at her charming home Walkiki. Thursday, in honor of her niece, Miss Coffee, who is spending the winter months with her.

leiws, but intend to spend a goodly portion of their time in Honolulu.

new western book which has re- less. But the portfolio is opened to -in the incomplete sketch, the half-finished study—see the Truth. reading and owning is "The Land of Purple Shadows," by Idah Meacham

Strebridge of Los Angeles, a clever and interesting woman whose own book bindery, known as the Artirisia

and interesting woman whose own studies of the West—this land of gold-book bindery, known as the Artirisia (sage brush) Bindery is one of the spots visited by most Southern Callfornia tourists.

In this little volume Mrs. Strob-idge in a unight and purple shadows."

Own artistic bindery and, but one thousand autographed copies were printed. As Easter gifts they would has compiled some of her best California and Nevada sketches, and the charm of her diction and the beauty lidah Meacham Strowbridge 231 East of the worst wickleys.

charm of her diction and the beauty of the word pictures she presents makes one eager to read more. The book is dedicated "To you who were born in the West—who live in the West—who love the West," but while the west bome, it is valuable as a series of true and typical pictures of life in the west—not the life of the great gray desert, or of the green valcities and "man-made towns," but the great gray desert, or of the green val-leys or of purple hill tops she takes us of life in the west—not the life of the cities and "man-made towns." but the life of the hills and valleys and the plains where men touch hands with Nature and hold heart to heart communion. There is a restfulness and peace in the liftle sketches which makes one feel the l-rare of the hills hand the call of the trail and those who the sketches which makes one feel the l-rare of the hills hand the call of the trail and those who the sketches which makes one feel the l-rare of the hills hand the call of the trail and those who the sketches which makes one feel the l-rare of the green valeties and grant gray desert, or of the green valeties and they are they are the makes them seem very real and very near. She herself has had many wonderful experiences and in the days makes them seem very real and very near. She herself has had many wonderful experiences and in the days makes them seem very real and very near. She herself has had many wonderful experiences and in the days makes them seem very real and very near. She herself has had many wonderful experiences and in the days makes them seem very real and very near. She herself has had many wonderful experiences and in the days makes them seem very real and very near. She herself has had many wonderful experiences and in the days many than the call of the properties of the prop and the call of the trail, and those who sleeping on the ground with her head have read them have been charmed in the saddle and pushing on again with the author's power to present into new and undiscovered country, in have read them have been charmed with the author's power to present them in such attractive form.

with the author's power to present them in such attractive form.

The writer herzelf in her brief foreword, gives one a good idea of the book as she says: "At various times hook as she says: "At various times charming, low-browed bungalow among and in different mediums, are the studies and sketches made, which the painter brings back to his studio after his working vacution is over. Mere suggestions and roush outlines are they—the first impressions of what he the best Los Angeles writers and artisay; what he felt; what he lived for, ists, and thousands of tourists from saw; what he felt; what he lived for. Ists, and thousands of tourists from Not for the galleries did he make them, all over the world visit her unique nor for the critics nor for the care-bindery every year.

Mrs. Spencer Bickerton will receive

Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magoon.

Additional Social on pp. 10 and 11.

Strange Customs Of A Little-Known People

The Bhutias, or inhabitans of Bhutan, an independent kingdom situated betwen 26 anad 28 degrees N, lat., and are from one to four stories high and 98 and 93 degrees E. long., are for the most part an Alpine race. They have the true Kalmuk features, and are indescribably dirty both in their habits and their persons, one y ever changing their clothingwhich resembles that of the Tartars-Neither do they take the trouble to to see these people, either before or after a meal, wiping out their primitive platters with the sleeves or tall of their voluminous coats.

Bhutan exhibits a magnificent panorama of towering and rugged mountains and abounds in grand scenery. The rainfall in many portions of this Alpine region is excessive, and forms the watershed for several rivers which have their source there, and which, after meandering through narrow canyons, eventually mingle with the Brahmaputra, Teesta, or some tributary of these rivers.

Bhutan is bounded on the north by Thibet; on the east he a strip of ountry inhabited by such wild tribes as the Miris, Mishmis Akhas and Abora; on the south by the province f Assam and the district of Jalpalguri, which for several years was my headquarters; and on the west by Sikhim, another independent State.

The Bhutias for the most part are rugged and steep that it is quite a difficult matter to find level tracts of land sufficiently large to put under cultivation and produce crops on a large scale; and even if this were possible the people are so terribly oppressed and poor that they would not be allowed to reap the full bene-

They arrange their fields in steps r terraces ingeniously cut out of the ides of the hills, fencing these with rude, though perfectly efficient method if irrigation has been adopted, the water being carried to their villages

and fields by means of open drains. So oppressed are these people that vantage to cultivate more than will suffice for their daily wants, as if they should put a larger tract of land under cultivation an increased revenuwould be exacted by the corrupt offi-

cinbs. The more influential a man is in Bhutan, the more pompous and vulgar be builles, anything which one weaker than themselves possesses, and which they covet. It at once demanded and even forcibly seized.

would be on within less than 12 really no better than slaves. Their months, also offered to bet that the title to property is not respected, and Maru and is domiciled at the Moana Hotel.

Hot February 15, the date originally their loose methods both in business

An official does not receive a salto him, and he lives by what he can would prevent the return of the squeeze out of the people under his ships. ten gains has to be sent to headquarofficer's wager was a well known ters; the more he manages to extert captain in the army. He is in a and send to his superior, the longer and send to his superior, the longer in all probability will his tenure of

The Bhutias are a fine race of people physically, and possess a jovial, happy-go-lucky disposition; but their morals are not of a very hight standtrouble between the United States and. Chastity is unknown, and polyand Japan within less than a year, andry very prevalent, if a man taker but he did not believe that actual a liking to a girl, but is not endowed hostilities would take place for at with the wherewithal with which to purchase her, he forms a syndicate or One of the principal topics of con-versation on board the big cruisers friends, who are in the same predicacombine with some of his male is at once handed over to the Dharma

Rajah. No intimation has yet been given. The Bhutias are not vegetarians, as to the action to b, taken in re-

Having spent the past fourteen old Bhutia woman once came to me for churchwarden-hip of the Sonada years in India, living in some of the treatment for a snake bite. I gave church, in the heart of the Himalayes, wildest parts along the Himalayan her a glassful of whishy before pro- and in which service was held once frontier on the borders of Sikhim, ceeding to cut the wound and apply Nepal, and Bhutan I will endeavor ligatures above it. The old lady did to set before readers of the Bulletin not in the least mind the cutting, and one of the graves in which the found to a brief sketch of the people of Bhubefore going cast such loving glances or of the little colony had been pretan, introducing some of their peupon the remainder of the whisky viously buried. This man during his
cultar customs.

that I had not the heart to refuse her lifetime was known to be of great

second dose.

Their houses are substantially built floors, and often a raised veranda around two sides of it.

Use Prayer Wheels.

The Buddhistic teachings are sup sect in particular, the Dharmias, hard- posed to be in vogue, but the people really confine their attentions to the concilliation of demons and recitations from portions of sacred writings taken from books which are kept in wash their faces, let alone their hands; | the monasteries. Prayer wheels are much in evidence, and are driven by Small ones are frequently seen in the hands of devotees and very ingenious little machines they are, too. These consist of a brass or copper cylinder, through the center of which passes be recited before the cylinder is made the demons, that calm is at last reto revolve, and during the time it is stored. in motion. At the conclusion of the Valuable Timber. office it must be repeated very rever-, This dance acts in a twofold man ently. The revolutions are made as ual blessing.

struments, among them the Drilbu from the people with which to re and Dorje. The former is a small plenish their coffers. brass bell profusely ornamented with. The forests are heavily timbered symbols of Buddhism, and is used with many useful and magnificent symbols of Buddhism, and is used with many useful and magnificent during certain portions of the service to emphasize the near approach of a more reverent part when greater devoutness is necessary. The Dorje is two-headed trident, scepter and when this instrument is elevated one of the Lamas it appears to be held great Hindo delty, is depicted as holding aloft when in the act of destroy-

Methods of Burial.

The Lamas have several peculiar methods for the disposal of their dead. One wills that his body be laced on the hillsides, where carrion birds and beasts may have access to it, somewhat after the custom of the Parsees, who place their dead on towers of silence. Another may devise that his body be cut up into small fragments which are then thrown to birds of prey or parish dogs. Still another chooses cremation, the ashes seing gathered up and placed in a 'chorten," which, if he is known to have been a devout and plous man during his lifetime, often forms a point to which pilgrimages are made.

Bhutan, like Thibet is a priest-ridden country, and it seems to be the aim for families to be presented into the Dooars and the Assam Vale relative or friend who co nects himself with one of the monusteries. In Thibet some of these institutions are of such magnitude that as many as 5000 monks are in residence under one roof. The area of Bhutan being smaller, monasteries de not assume these proportions within her borders. These institutions are kept up by contributions from the people, but chiefly by the extortionate demands and practices of the monks.

A very peculiar custom exists even to this very day among the women of Bhutan. Some of these were in the habit of visiting the monasteries for the purpose of disposing of their farm produce, etc., but such grave scandals and reports were circulated about the serious firtations which used to be carried on by these women and the young monks even in the odor of sanctity, that the father superior issued a proclamation to the effect that and Matthews were al! mixed up in it, any woman visiting the monasteries for any purpose whatsoever had first to smear her face with a mixture of butter and belladonna. This had the effect of making these women appear such veritable hags, so hi teous and so revolting that it effectually put a stop to the attentions of the young monks. To this day it is quite a common sight to see Bhutia women in the streets of Darjeeling and Kurseong with their faces disfigured by this filthy and disgusting-looking

two human skulls back to back with

down one night and tried to descerate stature. The bones from heavily-set men are much prized. hence the visit of these ghouls, which was very op portune y frustrated by the appear ance of a chowkidar. The Iron rall-

ings around the grave had been torn down and part of the masonry was damaged, but so far as I know the bones were not reached. Each year the priests hold what is called a "divinity dance," on which occasion certain of them dress up as devils and specters, and go through ments, representing the various de mons who make life hideous to mar is only through the intercession and

exorcism of the Lamas that tempor ary relief can be obtained. dance lasts several days, and during a spindle around which are coiled the whole of this period first one side sheets of rice paper inscribed with and then the other appears to get sacred verses, and the never-absent the mastery. The culminating act is "mantra," or hymn of praise. This reached on the last day, in a grand mantra is composed of four words finale-when the whole band of deand is equivalent to the Christian mons give battle to the monks, and "Hosanna," or "Hallelujah." It is as it is only on the advent of the father follows: "Om Mant Padmi Hum." superior, who is escorted to thte scene which, being interpreted, means: of battle by some of the elders of the "Adoration to the Jewel in the Lotus," monastery, and by the liberal use monastery, and by the liberal use signifying Buddha. This mantra must of holy water with which he sprinkles

from east to west, and any deviation the masses, pointing out to them how from these prescribed forms makes hopeless it is for them to undertake the act of worship void of any spirit- to overcome the demons who daily opnelustrious, pursuing an agricultur- In addition to the prayer wheels, the tervention of the Lamas; and, sec-Lamas use several other ritualistic in- ondly, as a means of extorting mosey

> trees; teak beach, cherry, and yes while at elevations of from 9000 to 10,000 feet cryptomerias and rhodo dendrons are met with.

The lower regions teem with annual life, such beasts as the elephant and in considerable awe by the congre-gation. It is, I think, symbolical of ing considerable damage to crops the Thunderbolt, which Siva. that Leopards and bears are also very nusome being of a large species, such as the Sambhur; in the Dooars and Terai, rhinoceros are found, and, as the Bhutias themselves are not sports men, the forests are veritably alive with game, so hunting parties, often organized and led by some of the vantage of these conditions and manage to make large bags, at the same time leaving plenty for some future day's sport.

The Bhutlas are good horsemen at though they look rather clumsy in the saddle. Their ponies and horses are of a fine and sturdy breed, and one species seems to be purely indigenous to Bhutan and is called "tangan," which name is derived from Tangas tan, the group of mountains which constitutes Bhutan!

The Bhutias make periodical raids taught them such a lesson that these hill tribes think twice now before venturing down to the lowlands for the sake of pillaging and carrying off heads as trophies.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Daniel Tweedle, against whom charge of gross cheat has been hanging for some time, was acquitted this morning at Judge Andrade's court The case has been fully reported from time to time and beyond the judge giv ing his decision, there was no argument or evidence offered.

The matter arose out of the San Francisco theater sale, and which has resulted in nothing but litigation and cross charges since the matter first cropped up. Tweedle Kaeck, Osborn and excepting Kacck, everybody seems to have lost money. Kaeck, in the words of Tweedle "did well; sure he

did everybody, did Kaeck."

Tommy Lane against whom there is a charge of assaulting the police, de-nies that he is a "stew bum and loaf-Tommy says that anyone who wishes to can enquire from his previous employers, the O. S. S. Co., the O. R. & L. Co. or the engineer of the Manna Ken as to his character. He also worked at the Art theater and at one time rode racehorses for Louis War-

"But she got a divorce from him." "Yes. She didn't know what a how generously he behaved about the and "marwa" a kind of beer, An Just prior to my taking over thealimony,"- Chicago Journal.

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SAILORS' BALL.

Mrs. A. V. Hawes to charge of the ladies' comm' too that is arranging for the bill to be given the sailors of fleet next Saturday night, is meeting with much encouragement. The society women of liouvilulu are taking by the partial list of patronesses se-

Kevey, von Hamm, Francis Swanzy Edward Tenney, Brainerd Smith Raiph Forster, A. G. Hawes, B. F. Dillingham, Robert Atherton, Frederick Klamp, Fred Waldron, E. Chestham Alexander Young, W. Deering and Miss Nannie Winston.

s great interest in the affair as shown | The laying of the city off into "Mosquito districts." In preparation to Mrs. Hawes today. The making war against the torments took ladies who have so far signified their up considerable of President Mott-Smith's time yesterday. Those en-Mesdames Walter Frear, Corwin Rees, gaged in the present fight state that Camuel Dunning Geo. Davies, L. Ten- there is going to be no more feelish-

in regard to the many rumors that between the United States and Japan, a wager was made in the Army and Navy Club says the Manila Bulletin between an army and naval of-ficer, of \$2,000 that there would be hostilities between the two countries within less than one year. The Live By Graft. set by the Navy Department for its transactions and morally. he significantly stated that it would not be the Manila carnival that

The officer who covered the naval position to know where of he speaks, and he stated plainly that while he believed that he could safely bet \$2,000 or any other amount against the navy man's offer, he still believed that there would be serious

In the possibility of having a chance ment, and with their joint contribu-to fire the big guns in real warfare, tions the bargain is effected. To The bet made yesterday is only an avoid litigation, the property, on the indication of the feeling in regard demise of any one of this combine to the matter.

gard to the redetail of Surgeon Gen- kinds of vegetables, and drink tea Mr. and Mrs. Somers, are Scattle eral P. M. Rixey. At this time it which comes in the form of bricks visitors. At present stopping at Hasseems not unlikely that the Presistors. China and from which they dent will reappoint the present Sur- make a decoction by boiling portions geon General, which would be an of the brick in water after which it homor merited by long and distin- is strained. The liquor is then poured Mgs. Foster, wife of Major Foster guished service under three Presinto a churn and butter, sait and meal are added, the whole being vigorously cntertained informally of bilds. Wed, dents and marked by great account of the corps of churned. The concoction is much in addition to the other ritualistic churned. The concoction is much in addition to the other ritualistic churneds.

Which he is the head. Surgeon Generalists of the Bhutias and people of instruments trumpets made from hur cases. Mrs. J. A. Gliman was a departing funity when he so desires to retire assenger on the Hilonian. January after thirty years' service, which assenger on the Hilonian. January after thirty years' service, which is desired by the Bhutias and people of instruments trumpets made from humandal trumpets made from hum passenger on the Hilonian, January after thirty years' service, which able to the western taste, twenty-fifth, for an indefinite visit in may be his preference even after a transfer and sustaining.

These hillmen are very partial to a partial covering, under which was till she saw liquor, their favorite being "chong" knuckle bones have been inserted to good husband he was till she saw anuel Dunning Geo. Davies, L. Ten there is going to be no more foelishing the Service and securing the Securi